

MOYER FORMS PLAN TO SAVE OLD UNION

ORGANIZATIONS ALL OVER THE STATE ARE SAID TO BE ENLISTED IN THE EFFORT.

Helena, June 27.—With a view of rallying the members of the Butte Miners' union to the standard of the Western Federation of Miners, thereby revitalizing the organization of the independent union now proposed by the insurgent mine workers of the Copper city, a conference of the international heads of all affiliated crafts will be held in some city in Montana within the next few days.

The announcement of this important conference, by which it is hoped to solve the labor troubles in Butte, was made tonight by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners. He declined to say when and where the meeting would be held, but he stated that he had invited the international heads of all affiliated unions, to participate in the conference.

He said, however, that it would not take place in Butte.

The announcement was made in connection with a rumor which gained currency in Helena labor circles today to the effect that a tremendous pressure was already being exerted on the members of the Butte Miners' union by all organized labor in Montana to stick by the Western Federation of Miners.

Mr. Moyer admitted that this was true and that in addition to the appeals of Montana labor unions, the international officials would add their influence to keep intact the Western Federation of Miners, the backbone of which is the Butte union.

"The breaking up of the Butte union would be a severe blow to the Western Federation of Miners," said Mr. Moyer, "and might result in an open shop in Butte. It is my firm belief that the mine owners would never recognize an independent union."

"The disruption of the Butte Miners' union would be a blow to organized labor all over Montana, for what affects one branch of unionism affects all. Realizing that this is true, labor unions throughout the state are bringing pressure to bear upon the miners in Butte, urging them to stand by the Western Federation."

Asked if he had received any indication of the strength of the insurgent miners, or of the number who had indicated their intention of joining the independent union, Mr. Moyer replied:

"Yes, I have been apprised that probably 2,000 miners will join the independent."

Asked if he believed they were bona fide miners who resided in Butte, he declared he thought not all were.

"Of the 2,000 who have signed up for the new union," said Mr. Moyer, "not more than 1,000 are real miners who have worked in the Butte mines, and who reside there. The remaining 1,000 compose the 'army of the invasion' which has terrorized Butte during the past few weeks and who have resorted to mob violence in their efforts to gain their ends, whatever they may be."

"They are the I. W. W.s who stir up the outrages with which labor unions are blamed, which in reality are not in any way responsible for these outrages."

The admission of Mr. Moyer that the labor unions all over Montana were appealing to the Butte miners to remain with the Western Federation, came as no surprise to those who have been keeping in close touch with the situation. The meetings of smeltermen in Anaconda and Great Falls and resolutions passed at those meetings urging that the miners stick by the old organization, served to prepare for the announcement that other unions would take similar steps.

It is understood that other trades and labor assemblies all over the state are preparing to take similar action. Mr. Moyer stated that an office would be opened in Butte Monday, for the re-organization of the Butte Miners' union.

ACTORS GAIN WEALTH WITH CABARET CRAZE

Chicago, June 27.—That this is the harvest year for actors in Chicago is due to the "cabaret craze" by which the cafes find their best can entice overstrained men and women—as one observer says—"into the great American pastime of eating and drinking more than is good for them." No where is the gift of American extravagance, dwelt upon by the American Society for Thrift, more conspicuous than in this actors' harvest, said to be in Chicago. A few years ago there were not more than 40 theaters in all Chicago. Now there are 750, and in at least 200 of them vaudeville performers are employed to help out the moving pictures. In addition there are more-paid engagements for 100 or more performers in the downtown restaurants, while outside the loop almost every eating place in town—to say nothing of the big summer parks—employs musicians and singers. Never before, say the booking agencies, were engagements so plentiful. "Never were salaries so big, and never was the demand so insistent for noise and constant motion," wrote Henry Hyde after investigating. Brass and stretched sheepskin have taken the place of violin strings; shouts and noise and waving legs and arms, head spins and hand springs are now the necessary feature. With certain exceptions the louder and more violent the act, the larger the salary enjoyed by the performers. A team like that described will draw \$150 or \$200 a week for 14 performances, two a day. The cost of living—here's a bit.

The Big Suit Sale Goes On

By Permission From the Manufacturers Represented and Special Request Because of Inclement Weather Conditions

The late arrival of women's ultra fashionable suits of extremely high order changes the original plan of the "three-day" sale, and you will be delighted to find that the wonderful buying advantages coming through this BIG SUIT SALE are extended into the very heart of your Fourth of July buying. Believe it! Here is your best suit sale!

Moderately Plain Tailored Suits and Those of Exclusive Fancy Sort

Presenting a most formidable exhibition of high quality and offering a scale of prices lower than you have ever had before, admitting even the half-price sales frequently launched when one finds his season gone

Women's Tailored and Fancy Suits

Samples of the Late Mid-Season Styles, Every One of Them New—Values Up to \$22.00 \$12.50

If you can find use for an inexpensive suit by all means buy it now. Suits of this class have never been so cheap as now, and if you are a good judge of material and style, you will appreciate the price. For \$12.50 these suits are most excellent. Some are serges, some are in black and white, many of them are pretty novelties that you will greatly enjoy. The linings, the finish and the tailoring are all that you desire. Values to \$22.00. Sale, TWELVE DOLLARS FIFTY.



Cleverest Demi-Costume and Novelty Suits

Actual Values Here Up to \$35, at \$18.00

Clever novelty and demi-costume suits here, and a wonderful lot of pretty things are offered. They are different than most sale suits in that these are all individual suits and are of a class certain to meet with your approval. Materials in gaberdine, poplins and the more fashionable fancy textures are shown in abundance. Every suit is a sample suit of the higher order, one of much worth and beauty. Values to \$35, at EIGHTEEN DOLLARS.

Premier Suit Styles in Exclusive Models

The Actual Values Are Up to \$50.00, at \$23.75

Missoula never sold better suits than these. While usually such productions are very expensive, this sale brings these suits to you at a cost no more than an ordinarily good suit would cost. Exquisite silk mixed materials, handsome moire suits, and some rare specialties of much merit. The styles are as varied as the number of garments, so rest assured that you will like every one of them. Suits in this lot that you cannot buy regularly for prices up to \$50.00, at TWENTY-THREE SEVENTY-FIVE.

Donohues THE ECONOMY CENTER

Charming, New Printed Crepes for Summer Dresses Value 25c a Yard, at 19c

We have just received a fine lot of exceptionally pretty novel patterned printed crepes. These are in choice small designs and the variety is quite plentiful. Materials are wide and of equal quality to regular 25c grades. Special at 19c

Donohues THE ECONOMY CENTER

TYLAR B. THOMPSON GRAND MARSHAL FOR FOURTH

GENERAL MEETING OF FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEES AND OUTLOOK IS ROSY.

There was a general meeting of all Fourth of July committees held at the chamber of commerce rooms yesterday forenoon when the whole work in preparation of Missoula's two-day celebration was reviewed. Reports from each committee were heard and discussed and as a result it was shown that the celebration plans are being whipped into shape in a most satisfactory manner. Each feature of big entertainment has assumed definite form. The baseball tournament for the championship pennant of western Montana, the Indian dances, the great street carnival, the two parades, the bucking contest and sports program—everything upon which the committees have been working have received generous support and each event promises to be thoroughly enjoyable.

By a unanimous vote the committee selected Tylar B. Thompson as grand marshal of the celebration. He will make the arrangements for the big parades and will select his own aides. The lines of march will be announced in a few days.

HARD LINES.

Scranton, Pa., June 27.—Insurance on the life of John Hannon, 49 years old, of this city, who died in the state hospital today, will be used in paying \$39 back rent on the family's little home for which a landlord's warrant was served on them today. While a constable was levying on the furnishings of the house, Hannon died and an attorney took steps to collect \$1,800 life insurance he carried. Hannon's wife died three weeks ago.

HOPES AT LOW EBB IN MEDIATION CAMP

PRINCIPALS BEGIN TO DOUBT THE EFFICACY OF THEIR ENDEAVORS FOR PEACE.

Niagara Falls, June 27.—Some of the principals to the mediation conference here began to lose hope tonight that General Carranza ever would permit his representatives to participate in the proposed informal conferences with the Huerta delegates for the solution of Mexico's internal problems. No word came to any of the mediators as to Carranza's intentions and skepticism began to manifest itself. The impression here is that while the constitutionalist representatives in Washington with whom the mediators are informally communicating say they are desirous of bringing about the meeting, General Carranza thinks otherwise and the military success of his troops probably will increase his self-confidence and independence. The mediation colony is disposed to wait until Monday for some definite word.

FLY AWAY, FLY.

(New York Globe.) Little Marjorie was telling about her number work at the family dinner table and papa wanted to test her mildly.

"Can you add small sums, girly?" "Yes, papa."

"And can you subtract, too? Take one number from another?" "Yes, papa."

"That's nice, dear. Now, let me hear you do it. Supposing there were four flies on a table and I killed one, how many would be left?" "One," was the proud and sparkling answer. "The dead one."

VERY LIKE.

(From Judge.)

"You remind me of a burglar who broke into our house one night and stole my sister's front hair off the bureau," said the Ballon to the Giant Cracker.

"In what respect?" asked the Giant Cracker.

"Because you always go off with a bang," said the Ballon.

INDIAN IS HONORED FOR FRIENDSHIP TO WHITES

TAM-MU-TSA, NEZ PERCE, RECEIVES MENTION ON A BIG MONUMENT IN ROSALIA.

Spokane, June 27.—For the first time in the history of the Spokane country the brave act of an Indian has received public recognition. Tam-mu-tsa, a Nez Perce chief, through his service to the United States troops, today shares equal honors with Colonel E. J. Steptoe and his band, on a monument dedicated with impressive ceremonies at Rosalia, Wash., recently.

For more than 50 years Tam-mu-tsa, or Timothy, as he was known to the white men, repeatedly exhibited his devotion to the whites, dating from the time when Missionary Spaulding, in the '30s, civilized the name of the chief. In piloting the soldiers under Colonel Steptoe from almost certain death, and in the rescue of Eliza Spaulding, a daughter of the missionary, this red man showed that he valued his Christian teachings.

Timothy's sympathies with the whites were not confined to services in their behalf; he aspired to common citizenship with the early settlers. He was naturalized and exercised his right to take up a homestead at the mouth of Albion creek.

The tablet of the Indian hero reads as follows: "In memory of Chief Tam-mu-tsa (Timothy) and the Christian Nez Perce Indian rescuers of the Steptoe expedition. Erected by the Esther Reed chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Spokane, Washington, June 14, 1914."

The unveiling of the Steptoe monument, on the site of a memorable battle with the 7-1/2-tribes in 1858, was attended by 10,000 persons, including the only white survivors of the conflict—Thomas J. Boal, Michael J. Kenny and J. J. Robb.

CENSOR LIFTS BAN.

London, June 27.—The censor has raised the ban on Maeterlinck's play, "Monna Vanna," performance of which on the British stage had previously been forbidden.

ANOTHER BAD FIRE IN OLD SALEM TOWN

RAIN FINALLY AIDS IN QUENCHING BLAZE BUT CAUSES HARDSHIP AMONG REFUGEES.

Salem, Mass., June 27.—The city became excited for a time tonight when a general alarm was sounded for a fire which was not subdued until it had destroyed two houses and badly damaged a third on the edge of the burned district. A brisk wind blowing over the glowing embers of Thursday's conflagration carried the sparks high and far over the undamaged portion of the residential quarters. Shortly before 10 o'clock a heavy drizzle of rain set in. From the point of view of the fire fighters this was desirable but it promised much distress in the tent colonies. The relief committee at once began preparations to provide adequate shelter.

The state police, under Deputy George C. Neal, began with the city officials an investigation today of reports from several sources that several of the smaller fires which contributed to the destruction of one-half of Salem during Thursday's conflagration were of incendiary origin. An effort was made also to determine the cause of the main fire which started in the Korn Leather works. The result of the investigation will be reported at the official inquest into the disaster, which will begin early next week.

BY A SURGEON.

Tacoma, June 27.—After an investigation today the coroner says that the limbless body found in the bay last night had been dismembered by a surgeon or other expert in anatomy. The police think it is the body of a Japanese. The coroner does not agree. The body has been in the water for perhaps a month.

A CONDITION.

(From Judge.) Geraldine—I will marry you on one condition. Gerald—And what is that? Geraldine—That our marriage shall not be allowed to interrupt our friendship.

ENGLISHMEN RESENT AN INSULT TO KING

SUFFRAGETTES THROW PAPERS INTO ROYAL CARRIAGE AND ARE BADLY MAULLED.

London, June 27.—Suffragettes today tossed several bundles of their literature into a carriage occupied by King George and Queen Mary. The king and queen treated the incident with good-humored indifference. The king smilingly tossed one of the bundles of papers into the roadway and the drive continued unchecked.

The crowd showed a very different spirit. Quick to resent what was regarded as an insult to their majesties, the spectators made a rush for the women, who would have been badly mauled had not the police rallied around them. Two of the women were particular objects of the crowd's wrath because they were most conspicuous in throwing bundles at the royal carriage. They were arrested more for their own protection than because of their offenses. They were taken to the police station and charged with insulting behavior, but were released on their own recognizance.

TOO MUCH.

Uniontown, Pa., June 27.—Henry Santon, 40 years old, a coke worker of Grays Landing, this county, died today from cramps, caused by drinking three gallons of spring water. At 9:30 a. m. Santon filled his gallon kettle and drank the water within four hours. He repeated the performance twice. Shortly after his last drink he was seized with cramps, which first affected his feet and hands. He later lapsed into unconsciousness. Santon's abnormal thirst is said to have been caused by the heat.

IN DEEP WATER.

(From Judge.) The cultured young woman from Boston was trying to make conversation. "Do you care for Crabbe's Tales?" she asked. "I never ate any," replied the breezy girl from Chicago, "but I'm just dead stuck on lobsters!"

BOYS TAKE A GIRL AT HER OWN VALUATION

CHICAGO SPEAKER URGES YOUNG WOMEN TO BE CIRCUMSPECT IN ALL THINGS.

Chicago, June 27.—"Spooning" is a crime against womanhood," John J. Alexander, a director, told 500 young women attending the older girls' conference of the International Sunday school convention today. "Pass the word along to girls who love to 'spoon' that it is the most degrading thing they can do, one of the most degrading things they may permit."

"Make the boys cleanminded and wholesome by the way you dress. Young men take a girl at her own valuation." Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston made a similar talk at the older boys' conference. Using a flower as an emblem of womanhood and tearing it apart, bit by bit, she said: "No person on earth can make that flower whole and beautiful again. Be clean and be your sister's keeper."

LOCODD LIMERICKS.

(From Judge.) Good Riddance.

It was down on the Island of Coney, A youth bet his roll on a pony; When he lost every scad, For the money I wagered was phony."

The Dear Departed.

There was an old chap in Salina, Who married a widow named Dinah; She talked of her dead 'Till it went to his head And now he is living in China.

The Humorous Spinster.

There was an old maid in New York, Who always ate soup with a fork; And when she was done, She plugged up her throat with a cork.

People Will Talk.

There was a young man of Key West, Who put on his shoes and his vest; Said his two maiden aunts, "If you don't wear your pants, Folks will say you're not stylishly dressed." —Walt Mason.